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Poetical.

I CANNOT CALL HER MOTHER.

BY MRS. SARAH T. BOLTON.

The marriage rite is over, And though I turned aside To keep the guests from seeing The tears I could not hide,

I wreathed my face in smiling, And led my little brother To greet my father's chosen— But I could not call her mother.

She is a fair young creature, With a meek and gentle air; With blue eyes soft and loving. And silken, sanny bair-I know my father gives her The love he bore another: But if she were an angel I could not call her mother

To-night I beard her singing
A song I used to love.
When its sweect notes were uttered
By her who sings above.
It pained my heart to hear it;
And my tears I could not smother
For every word was hellowed.

For every word was hallowed By the dear voice of my mother. My father, in the sunshine Of happy days to come, May half forget the shadow That darkened our old home; His heart is no more lonely, But me and little brother Must still be orphan children— God can give us but one mother.

They've borne my mother's picture From its accustomed place, And set beside my father's A younger, fairer face. They're made her dear old chamber

e boudoir of another, But I will not forget thee, My own, my angel mother.

Miscellaneous

FRIENDSHIP.

BY COMIN JES OF.

Friendship is a stray sunbeam glancing from Paradise through the cold clouds of setfishness that hang like black clouds round the habitation of man, cheering with his presence the Supreme Lawgiver teaches.

dark corners and gloomy recesses of human Instead of loving, he hate

portals of the dark tomb.

Like the thrilling notes of the feathered children of song and the flowers which adera the earth, and load with fragrance the zephar' wing, it pours many a precious drop into the and tedium of many a weary hour, and pours a soothing balm into des onding souls.

Like the tear-drops of night, the dew which sparkles in the smiles of morning it gives lovely brilliancy to many a spot which would otherwise remain cheerless.

Like the calm and silent star-light, it ille minates the darker hours of life, when the Like the melting tones of music, it wakes

the path of crime, and lends a holy charm to virtue's self.

Like the palm trees which rise amid the scorching and sterile deserts of Africa, and invite the weary traveller to rest beneath their boughs, at the cool spring that bubble up in their midst, it brings a thrill of delight to the care-worn spuit, toiling along the dusty roat of life; and scatters flowers in the path that leads down to the silence and solitude of the tomb.

"I was Young but now I'm Old."

What volumes of thought are awakened by these words of the old poet king of Israel, especially when, as we repeat them, we find our own ex erience corresponding with his. youth's delicious dreamings, and exquisite hopes and cherished illusion have been ours. We looked out upon the world as a fair and beautiful life-garden, whose every green shoot was to bear some fragrant flower or luscious fmit. How we revelled in the anticipations of friendships and loves that seemed to beckon us to their bosoms! How we rejoiced in the confidence of achievements and triumphs that awnited us in life! How we built our costles in the air with all the assurance which men ever felt when building on granite or ad-

amant. But we are getting old. Gray hairs are eprinkled here and there, where formerly flux-en ringlets toyed and dall ed with the breeze. Pains and weakness of body remind us of departed buoyancy and vigor; the friends of our youth are over and gone, the golden haze of the future has given place to cold gray clouds, and wintry winds moan around the ed. decaying tabernacle of flesh. Happy is it for those who, while growing old, have been laying up a treasure of sweet a d virtuous memones, and can look forward to the close of life as to a lying down to a peaceful night's rest in expectation of a bright and glorious morn-

TOne John Cary was brought before the Poll e Court in Worcester, on the charge of keeping a disorderly house, although it was shown, says the Worcester Transcript, that Cary, his wife, six children, two colored wo-men, two pigs, three dogs, four puppies, and several hens all lived in one kitchen and bed-room, there was no proof that the charge was true, and the defendant was llowed to return to the embrace of his "happy family,"

BrRobert J. Ward, Sr., sent in a bill to the Louisville Councils for damages to his house by the citizens of that place. The Councils have refused to pay it.

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Reflections of a Church-Going Belle.

So Mr. Brown is going to preach to-day-

The Ognum Torum Writ.

A Short Story, by Dickens.

terlly at the young lady, she plunged into the

sea head foremost. Four of the lovers imme-

lady and her four lovers were got out again

Quick in her Application.

long about it, I could write one in half the time if I only had the text."

"Oh, if a text is all you want," said the

one, 'It is better to dwell in the corner of a

house top, than with a brawling woman in a

" o you mean me, sir ?" inquired the lady

"Oh, my good woman," was the grave re-

"Yes, I had one, but she's got married to

John Danktin and don't be my mother any

more, 'cause she says she's got enough to do

"Thank ye, sir; it's the way I get my liv-

TA drunkard's nose is said to be a light-

TTA young Irish student at the veterinary

house, warning us of the little water that pas-

"Smart boy; here's a dime for you."

sponse, "you will never make a good sermoni

zer; you are too soon in your application."

TruSonny, where is your father ?"

Father s dend, sir.

"How ?"

you, at a dime a pop.'

col ege being asked:

The student promptly replied:

"To sell him as soon as possible."

Have you any mother ?"

to 'tend to his own young 'uns."

did, and married him.

ican sea-captain:

New Series.

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A Michigan Bed Bug Story.

BY W. C. GOULD.

The editor of the Grand River Eagle has a

An Englishman was traveling on the Misterian who has been stopping at one of the hotels in Kalamazon. History is pretty well told, and he possesses telents in the way of spinning "yara" that would do credit to one who has enfertained his mess in the forecastle of a whaler, or relieved the teclium of a watch on deek.

"You see twent to bed pretty all fired used up, a ter a bull day on the old road before the plant was laid, calkalatin' on a rood snooze, which was laid, calkalatin' on a rood snooze, but the raseally people side nearly everything and digin' their feet into the small of my back to cet a good hold. I wiggled and twist, doubled and puckered—all to an use-kept a goin' it like all sin. Bimely got up and struck a light to look stround a spell—found a peck of bed bugs scattered around and more droppin' off my shirt and runnin' down my legs every minit. Swept off a place on the floor, shook out a quitt, lay down and kivered up for a map. No use—assumed right on the floor, shook out a quitt, lay down and struck a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled due to the same life lides and the lides of the li dug a hole in the kiver lid, and crawled through and gave me fits for trying to hide-Got up again, went down stairs and got the slush bucket from the wagon -brought it up and make a circle of tar on the floor-lay d wn on the floor on the inside, and felt com-fortable that time any how-left the light burnin' and watched 'em-see 'em git together and have a camp meetin' about it—and they cance to follow her with.

The Englishman laid back in his chair, and with an old gray headed went of in a squad with an old gray headed called for another mug of aff and aff, while one at the tep, right u on the wall and out on Case smoked his cigar, and credulous friend sent a hackman to inform him that a friend silk; I hope, for whats the use of having new thincs, unless they are seen? made a circle on the ceilin', too. Thought 1 at length observed the excited John Bull. had 'em foul that time; but I swan to man, if "I should not advise any one to go," a they didn't pull straws out of the bed and build a bridge over it." Seeing an incredible expression on our visage, he clinical the story thus: "It's so, whether you believe it or not,

bugs are curious critters and no mistake; 'specially the Kalamazoo kind," Man's Uncharitableness.

and some of 'em walled across on stilts. Bed-

If the sovereign of the universe were as his human creatures who inhabit the earth, the whole human race would long since have been swept away by his wrath. Men who would read his Unit in the pieces, because some real or imaginary evil enters into his Constitution, and has become the object of their ungovernable hatted, might study with profit the long. "Good gracious?"

nature, and shedding a ray of Heaven around man's mortal heritage, without which, earth would be a foomy prison house, and life a group of the least and her him of the him as well as a foomy prison house, and life a second of withering care and unmittgated woes. It is like the last rays of the setting san, which bathes in mellow light the rocky brow of the mountain, softens its rouged outlines, and pooring a flood of golden g ory on, many an object, which, untouched by its hallowing influence, would stumber on in darkness anheeded and despited.

Like the rosy smile that lingers round the pass cannes deep stands and despited.

Like the rosy smile that lingers round the pass cannes of carth, cheers drooping hope, and when the saw of the rosy smile that lingers round the pass of the setting and distinct of the line in the saw of the setting and simple control of the pass of the setting of the setting sam, which was an and the saw of the pass of the setting sam, which was an and the saw of the pass of the setting sam, which was an and the saw of the pass of the setting sam, which was an and the saw of the pass of the setting sam, which so do demand to the buttle saw of the pass of the setting sam, which was an and the saw of the pass of the setting sam, which was an and the saw of the pass of the setting sam, and pooring a flood of golden g ory on, many and pooring a flood of golden g ory on, many and pooring a flood of golden g ory on, many and pooring a flood of golden g ory on, many and pooring a flood of golden g ory on, many and pooring a flood of golden g ory on, many and pooring a flood of golden g ory on, many and pooring a flood of golden g ory on, many and pooring a flood of golden g ory on, many and pooring a flood of golden g ory on, many and pooring a flood of golden gory on, many and pooring a flood of golden gory on, many and pooring a flood of golden gory on, many and pooring a flood of golden gory on, many and pooring a flood of golden gory on, many and pooring a flood of golden gory on, many and p eternity, its centle radiance beams around the few, out of the great human family of the mill to see how they got on, and the log was present day.

Anecdote of Gen. Jackson. One of the most characteristic anecdotes of Gen. Jackson is related with a great deal of pinted down hill, and hitched a yoke of exen Tennessee that if he attempted to meach again sentence. human enjoyment, lightens the care zest by Gen. Culloin, who was as he says " raised under the shadow of the Bermitage." As Gen. Jackson's secon term was drawing as cep " to a close, the politicians were very anxious to he had determined to go for Mr. Van Buren, but no overt demonstration had yet been made. A number of Mr. Calhoun's shru elest friends, honing the old Gneeral might be induced to a can of hope has gone down beneath the murky for their favorite, managed to get an invitation ocean of unrealized anticipations ; and the to dine at the "White House," and amidst the dark night of despondency settiles around the genialities of wine and fami jarity of converation, the absorbing subject of "the succespion" was brought forward, and cautious echo in the coldest heart, ends the most stub- parrowed down to the important point of the born nature, reclaims the erring wanderer from ald General's preferences. The old man appared to be perfectly unsuspecting, but final said "he was in favor of Mr. Vanburen."-One of the inquisitors not content, asked. Beneral, who is your second choice?" "By the Eternal" - sail "Old Hickory," growing impatient, while the eyes fairly firshed with ratite ment—"By the Eiernal, sir, I ne er had take t d ?" replied Mm. Lambkin.

I rejoined, "What's that ?" second choice in my life."

Revolutionary Anecdote. correspondent of the (N. H.) Patriot, fur-

nishes the following: When the British were at Boston, 1797, my father was in a barber's shop waiting to be st aved. A British officer came in and wanted to be haved, provide 'he barber could do it go on a sleighing party, claim a kiss as toll without drawing blood, and saying if he did when they cross a bridge! Well I never!" n the would run his award throughhim -We were young a long time ago, and all The baster was frightened, dare not undertake the tast. A little boy sitting there spoke up and said he would do it. He looked at the boy with astonishment, but the boy air pped directly towards my own, and in the glit erms off his cont and t ld him to take a seat. He tok off he officer's heard without drawing blood, and was paid a guinea for his trouble. The officer then asked him how he ventured the idow said it was no use to resist, and she to do it as he had been in every barber's shop paid up, as we reached it, without a struggle. in town, and no one before dared to do it -The boy sphed. I thought I should see the blood as soon as you would, and if I had, I was a practicle affirmative to the question. would have cut your throat to the back-hone in a moment.' The British officer hung down in a moment."

> the boy." who lived near two centuries ago: Fools are more to be feared than the wick-

> his head and left, amid shouts of applause for

Whatever is false is ridiculous.

from the ingratitude of others, which is reserv- death we are in the midst of life. ed for great minds alone.

We sho ld never speak of ourselves either

pecies of recompense.

brough age. The Salique law, which excludes wome om the throne, is a just and wise law.
Cruely is the result of baseness and cow

This life is like an ian, in which the soul rends a few moments on its journey.

To speak truth, and to do good, is to resem e, in some sort, the Deity we womhip.

LOG ROLLING.

her own, abducted my younger daughter, was acquitted by a jury.

an sloped an fined the Ingens!"

There was the case of Peters, who killed

!'Great heaven! did you see her do it ?" "See her! Yes, and she hadn't ten rolls

then dropping right plump into my face—fact, by thunder! Well, I swept 'em up agin and "I -I shan't go any f riber west—I think," "I should not advise any one to go," said

> "What business was he in? "Lumbering-had a saw-mill." "And they stole his lumber?"
> "Yes and saw-logs too."

"Saw-lo s?"
"Yes. Whole dozens of fine black walnut

"And they sitting on it ?"

get his "preferences." It was suspected that slump into the spittoon, and looking at his requested not to give themselves any trouble watch, said he thought he would go on deck, about the matter as he would attend to it himand see how far we'd be down the river before | self. morning.

Sleigh-riding with a Widow.

ow Lambkin sat in the same sleigh, under the trach, and another to the left—he then drew up her determination in this dilemma, she consume buffile as myself.

from his boson a broay bowie knife. and laid suffed my friend, the captain. The capt in.

"Haw!" exclaimed the widow, her clear laugh ringing out above the mune of the tells,

"Dr. Meadows pretends he don't know what toll is."

"Indeed I don't then," I said, laughing in

"Don't you know that gentlemen, when they When next we came to a bridge and claim ed totl. the struggles of the widow to hold the veil were not sufficient to tear it, and somehow He of the manufight the horse ir tied of himself; toll was taken f ribe first time in his life by Dr. Meadows. Soon we came to a long tidge;but "But you won't take toll for every area wil, you, doctor?" To which the only reply Di you ever, reader, sleigh rele with a widow, and take toll at the bridge?

Tr Vesterday morning about 4 o'clock, P M., a small man, named Jones, or Brown, or Smith, with a heel in the hole of his trousers, Christian, the eccentric queen of Sweden, committed arsenic by wellowing a dose of su icide. The verdict of the Inquest returned a jury that the deceased came to his facts in accordance with his death. He leaves a child and six small wives to lament the end of his There is a species of pleasure in suffering untimely loss. Sie mundi gloria transit, in presented himself, sueing for the release of the

TrIf you don't want to fall in love with gilt, don't commence flirting with her. This There is a star above us which unites souls courting in fun is like boxing for fun. You f the first or er, though world and ages sepe- put on your gloves in a perfect good humorwith the most friendly intentions of exchang To suffer for having acted well, is itself a inga few amiable blows you find yourself usen we no longer either friends or enemies.

We gr w old more through indolence than ends in a downright fight. Don't you be the

similitary. Why is a widower so much like a house

be re-paired. Tr"Pleading at the bar," says a Western

A HORRIBLE RECORD.

The Louisville Journal of the 17th inst., in An Englishman was traveling on the Mis- an article refering to the Ward case, gives the hoped he would exchange. I suppose he is a sissippi river, told some rather touch stories following list of members in that State in which good man, but his sermous are dreadful dull

"Yes, a nigger woman who hada't any of tion, with a brick but, and killed him. He like to get him, if she could, or any one clse, Sea.

was acquitted by a jury.

There was the case of Peters, who killed
Baker. In Natchez, a long time before Baker,
in a fight, had wonn ed Peters, and made him
a cripple. Peters being thus disabled, Baker
supported him. The alters after about a year after. the start of me, but she plunged into the lake a cripple. Peters being thus disabled, Baker morrow—thear she is a cripple and swam like a duck—and there wasn't a supported him. The atter after about a year arms. I'll manage to get introduced, if, as I supported him. The atter after about a year arms. I'll manage to get introduced, if, as I supported him. The atter after about a year arms. I'll manage to get introduced, if, as I supported him. The atter after about a year arms. I'll manage to get introduced, if, as I supported him. The atter after about a year arms. I'll manage to get introduced, if, as I supported him. The atter after about a year arms. I'll manage to get introduced, if, as I supported him. The atter after about a year arms. I'll manage to get introduced, if, as I supported him. The atter after about a year arms.

wished to see him on business, and when Baker things, unless they are seen? wished to see him of business, and, which we have come out and shood at the window of the hack shot him dead instantly. Leters was acquitted by the jury and lived here some years afterby the jury and lived here were the j wards-long enough, indeed, to murder, or try pleasure," to murder, a prostitute, upon whose bounty he

There was the case of the Pendegrasis, who kitled Buchanan, a schoolmaster. The elder guns, and kill d him. without giving him a chance for his life. The Jury gave a verdict of acquittal.

and another, and on one occasion, a young fellow, named Dobson, was suspected of steal.

The Greek frombles are nearly sett find the petro still holds out in Thesally.

The Europa, cavalry transport ship.

-'I know you, and I suppose a man may look at you, if your name is Shelby.' At that Shelby struck him with his fist and without take him as well where he ain't as where he

We once heard an anec ofe told of the parson, which clearly shows that what he thinks "Sitting on the bark. The, thieves had is right be will maintain. It is said that he drave an iron wedge into the buth end which was once a diffed by one of the big bullies of on, and pulled it right out, leaving the shell at a certain place he would be taken from the and the Scotchers setting astraddie of it fast putpit and putdirty whipped. The person I present, knowing the man to be a desperate The Englishman here dropped his clear follow, advised him not to preach. They were

Sunday morning come and so did the parson, tirely new, and one you never meet with in at the appointed hour, and took his place in the newspapers. This young lady was beloved the putpit. He began the usual exercises intensely by five young gentlemen, passengers Snow had fallen; the young of the village by opening the bible which laid upon the desk and in turn she was in love with them all got up a grand sleighing party to a country tay- - he then drew from his coat pocket a revol- very aniently, but without any particular pref ern at some distance, and the interesting Wid-ver, and placed it at the right, of the word of erence for either. Not knowing how to make same buff to as myself.

"Oh! oh! don't!" she exclaimed, as we came up to the first bridge; catching me by through them. This was an argument which they mug lady, "Jump over board, and mat the arm, and turning her veiled face towards for boded certain tesults; his opponents were so the man that Jumps after you." The young lady, "young with the deal and being a man of original form of mind, says to the arm, and turning her veiled face towards for boded certain tesults; his opponents were so the man that Jumps after you." The young lady, "young with the ideal and being an under the sould be the sou me, while her eyes twinkled in the moonlight. perfectly amozed at the beginning of the ver- lady, a rick with the idea, and being on ural-'Don't what?' I asked; "I am not doing mon that they concluded it was been not to in-agelong."

In a word of bathing, especially in warm weather terfere with him, and it is said that no set of as it then was took the advice of the captain. "Well, but I thought you were going to men ever got a worse scotching than the par- who had a h at ready manned, in case of accident. Accordingly, next morning, the five lovers being on deck and looking very devoson inflicted upon that occasion.

Suicide.

The Louisville Journal relates the facts concerning the suicide of a lad 13 years old, named diately jumped in after her. When the young Henry Werriman, ten miles from that city: "This is one of the most mysterious as well she says to the captain. "What am I to do ne of the most extraordinary cases of sur- new, they are so well." Soys the captain,

as ne of the most extraordinary cases of surcide ever committed in this country. Henry was a devout Cristian. He had lost a little had given him a prayer book on bet death-bed and desired him to use it. He had become so in-erested in the book, and on the subject of better sermons. I am sick of the dull prosy afwhen the veil was removed, her face turned meeting with a dear sister, it was a subject of daily conversation and nrayer with him. He had told him he would meet his sister in Heaven af er death. He prayed night and day to ler see her, and in his fit of religious insanity he upon his knews, out his throat from ear to ear, severing both jugular veins. This was truly n sorry sight to look upon -a heart broken mother, offlicted father and distressed relativesthis was a scene to dissolve a heart of stone, Every one present was in tears-every man became, as it were a child.

"The vertict of the jury was, that the child come to bi death from the influence of the quickly. above facts, causing religious insanity."

ting a desturbance while under the potent influence of Bacchus, and sent to prison. Subsequently a friend of the man in durance vile

prisoner.
"Why don't you bail him out?" inquired a by-stander. "Bail him out " echoed the other; "you couldn't pump him out."

TA gentleman well known in the sporting ircle, more for good humor than straight risibly warm with the enthusasm of the conflict; ding, arrived at home, a short time since, in a Life becomes useless and insipid, when we until some unlucky punch in the 'vesk t plight that would lead to the conclusion that decides the whole matter, and the whole affair he had something better than "a good thing." "What sport?" asked a friend.

'C-a-pital !' replied our friend, emphatically. "Never had a better run in the while ses underneath. in dilapidat on? Ans. Because he wants to d tch, and it took me three hours to catch my

The woman who undertook to scour the you for cure what would you advise !" editor, "is trying to persuade a bar-keeper to woods has abandoned the job, on account of trust you for a three cent nipper.

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THREE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER EUROPA.

New York, June 20, The steamer Furopa, with three days later advices from Europe, has just arrived at

this port. COMMERCIAL. Flour was 3rm at 38s a 43s. White Wheat

82s a 86s. Tea firm. Sugar lower. Coffee tather better. Spirits Tur entite 40s, and duit. Iron was quiet; rails £7 15s a £8 in Wales.

General Intelligence. The Paris Moniteur announces that Austria and Prussia have jointly framed a reply, over-rating the objections of the smaler German states. Col. Mantenfol is about to go to St. Petersborgh with a message from Prussia, re-commending the Czar to accept the recent ominous of Austria, it is rumored that he has

already refused it. The Baltic fleet, at the last accounts, was within 20 miles of Hulsinfous.

Nothing late from Asia, Greece or the Black The ailied troops were still being trans-ported to Varno. Hesahid Pachs return from the Turkish foreign ministry; and is succeeded

by Checkel Effedi. The bill giving Canada the privilege of electing a senate, passed the second reading in the British House of Lords.

The weather was very wet in France, which excited much fears in regard to the crops. P skiewitch the Ru sian commander on the Danube has been severely wounded.

The British stenmers had discharged the ships, dock yards and stores at Beiahestadt on the south shore of the Gulf of Bothnia. The New Orleans Picayune has a story of

The New Orleans Picayane has a story of one Col. Casson, who was a sort of civil and military Governor of the Northern section of Mississipal a quarter of a century since. The Pendegrast, with two of his sons and a neero, military Governor of the Northern section of the ships and dock-yards at that place, causing went to Buchanan's school house, with loaded guns, and kill d him, without giving him a country was filled with there's of one kind.

The Greek troubles are nearly settled.—

has moved to Jassey.

Further News by the Europa,
Richardson Frothers say, under the date of
the 16 inst., there was a fair attendance at
'Change that morning, and the show of wheat

That evening Dobson was led to a blackamount of Bullion to be £14,728,000 being a jack, and hung according to the sentence of decrease of £22000. "the court," admitting that he had sto en the GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

horse, and acknowledging the justice of his A Turkish attack on the Is and of Molen was expected. The Emperor Nicholas was shortly expected

at Kierva. Dickens tells the following tory of an Amer-It stated that the Porte signified his acceptnce of the convention proposed by Austria, "In his ast voyage home, the captain had with reference to the eventual occupation of on board a young lady of remarkable personal he Principalities. attraction-a phrase I use as being one en

A dispatch from St. Petersburgh states that the news of the adhesion of Greece to the ul-timatum of the Western Powers caused great airprise, as Russia was reckoning on divisions in that country, had been contrived at great expense in the Southern Provinces of Turkey. The Paris Moniteur, in alluding to the ar-

rest of Ditten the French Consul at San Francisco, says the Minister of France at Washingon hastoned to bring this infraction of the Consular privileges under the notice of the United States Government, and that the lanuage of the American Cabinet, does not permit of a doubt that the affair will be settled misfactorily. A dispatch dated Gothland, June 11, sava

oth French and English fleets were at Bereund, 25 miles from Sevenburgh, and it was exected that they would attack that place soon ift r the 13th inst. There were sixteen Rusians slope of war in Swesborg, and the Rusans, had blockaded the hatbor, by saking a ship loaded with tocks. A tumor prevailed in England that the Fm-"take the dry one!" And the young lady

eror of Austria had aid publicly to the Duke of Go lin, that on his word and honor he would lectare war against Russia, if she would not evacuate the Principalities, and gave the Duke "It amazes me that ministers don't write permission to publish the declaration. A letter from Wimen, dated May 31. says

fairs," said a lady in the presence of a par the Russians, in leaving Lesser Wallachin, carried off all the archives and the public mon-"But it is no easy matter, my good woman, ey, and valuables of the convents and churchto write good sermons suggested the minis-

The weather in England was very dry and "Y-," rejoined the lady, "but you are so rain much needed. TA person recently returned from Furope, told his friends he had been presented at

parson, "I will furnish you that. Take this Court there. "Did you see the Queen there?" asked one
"Wall' no, I didn't see her zapily, 'but I see'd one of her friends—a judge. Yet see,

he ' ourt I was presented at, happened to be

a police court." Tr"Sammy, my son' how many weeks beings to the year ?

"Forty-six sir." "Why, Sammy, how do you make that

"The other six are Lent." TTA recent writer asserts that the less a man knows, the wider he carries his mouth open. - He says it is impossible for an ignorainus to keep his jaw closed as it is for a sick

oyster to keep his shell shut. TTIf you want to start a young woman right "Why, tellin' big yarns to green'uns like out of her moral economy, and things, and yourself outside the door, just tell her s e's got big feet. The feminine institution can

stand any thing but that, A fellow out in Iowa jumped so high the other day, that he says he saw the dog star

wag his tal.

In Ladies, who have a disposition to punish their husbands, should bear in mind that a little warm sunshine will melt an icicle much "If a broken-winded horse was brought to quicker than a regular north easter.